The Covernor's Veto. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

Montpelier, November 3, 1865, BOP. J. W. STEWART, Speaker of the House of Representatives :

Sra:-I herewith return to the House of Representatives, in which House it eriginated, the bill entitled, "An act in addition to chapter one hundred and twenty-one of the general statutes," which I have not approved.

The first clause of the first section of the bill returned, refers to section forty-1ve of chapter one hundred and twentythese words: "If the commissioners the national constitution is secured. and that the prisoner has no estate to the amount of twenty dollars, nor sufficient to satisfy the execution on which largely for the Republicans. he is committed, exclusive of such property as is by law exempt from execution, and has not disposed of any part of his estate to defraud his creditors, nor disposed of the same after his commitment, for the purpose of defrauding the committing creditor, or of preferring other ereditors to him, they shall admit him to the poor debtor's oath, and deliver him two certificates in the form hereinafter prescribed."

The first section of the returned bill provides that notwithstanding the debtor may have committed any or all of these frauds, and for that cause has been denied the benefit of the poor debtor's oath, he may nevertheless make application to the County Court or a Judge of the Supreme Court by petition praying to be discharged from such imprisonment, and the subsequent sections auof the Supreme Court, if he chooses to entertain the petition, to order a final discharge of the prisoner, to take effect at such time as they determine.

providing at all for the interest of the defrauded creditor.

The common law, as accepted and adfraudulent party to make good in damages all injury he has occasioned to ancommon law, going further than that therein. could, and imposing penalties and fora specimen of State legislation, I refer the general statutes.

The forty-fifth section of chapter one hundred and twenty one, before quoted, is in perfect keeping and harmony in principle with all our other State legisboth in spirit and purpose, is in conflict same subject. Had the bill been put in different form, and contained a single proposition, so as to amend section forty-five of chapter one hundred and twenty-one, that any disposition of the debtor's property which he might make, with intent to defraud his creditors, should be no bar to his being allowed the benefit of the poor debtor's oath, I apprehend that it would have met with little favor from the Legislature. Does not the bill, in its provisions, indirectly do the same thing? Is there any satisfactory reason why it should become a law? It seems more than probable that It was introduced and urged upon the attention of the Legislature to meet some existing case, where a debter has, unfortunately, in his own estimation, thrown embarrassments about himself by some violation of existing laws; if that be so, we are to remember that all jail limits now are co-extensive with the boundaries of our State, and the inconvenience to an individual from having to reside constantly in Vermont, or else pay an honest debt, should not, I think, furnish sufficient reason for a change, which to say the least of it, is receding from the high tone of business morals and integrity which our laws have hitherto uniformly insisted upon. It is not to be presumed that any

board of jail commissioners ever did, or will, refuse the poor debtor's oath to one in prison, on the ground of a fraudulent disposition of his property, until the fraud is clearly proved, and when that is done, to turn him over to another tribunal to be discharged, his fraud to the contrary notwithstanding, seems repugmant to the harmony of our laws, and to sound justice.

These views have induced me to return this bill to the House for their further consideration, and should it after that consideration become a law, I shall feel more reconciled to it than I could have been had I approved it without submitting it to the second sober thought of the Legislature.

PAUL DILLINGHAM.

LAKE ONTARIO.-There was a terrific gale on Lake Ontario the 6th inst. Several vessels were driven ashore, others had their canvas blown to pieces, and others lost their deck loads. Thousands of bushels of peas, barley and other grains were destroyed. The shores in and staves.

THE ELECTIONS. - Massachusetts is all on one side, having chosen the Hon. A. H. Bullock governor by a majority of 50,000 out of an aggregate vote of 75,-000. Gen. Banks is elected representative in the 6th destrict by a majority of more than three to one.

In New York, the Union ticket is successful, and the majority is increased from about 6,000 last year to 13,000. In New York City the Democratic majority of last year has been reduced from 36,000 to about 24,000.

The New York Times announces a Union triumph in New Jersey. The Herald, while saying that the result in that state is doubtful, declares that a republican majority has unquestionably been returned to the Legislature, by which the ratification by that State of one of the general statutes, which is in the slavery prohibition amendment to Wisconsin and Minnesota which also

elected state officers on Tuesday went

In Maryland an election was held for county officers and to fill certain Congressional, legislative and judicial vacancles. Mr. Thomas, the republican candidate for Congress in the Second district, composed of the first seven wards of Baltimore city and Hartford county, was successful.

Remarks upon the question "How do the Democrats feel ?" are now in order. General Couch, General Slocum, General Runyon, or General Any Democrat Whatever has the floor.

THE GREENWICH STREET, N. Y., EXPLOsion.-The first announcement of the catastrophe at the hotel in Greenwich street was headed "Explosion of an Infernal Machine." So accustomed have the New Yorkers been to "infernal" plots of all kinds for the last two or three years, it is not to be wondered at thorize the County Court or such Judge that they should conclude that the Infernals were still engaged in their appropriate work. Subsequent investigations, however, lead to the belief that there was no evil intention in the mat-All this, too, is to be done without ter, and that the explosion was purely the result of accident.

It appears that a Mr. Nobel of Sweden, while engaged in certain blasting ministered in this State, holds all fraud operations, experimented with nitroin business transactions in great abhor- glycerine oil, and ascertained to his own rence, and discountenances it in every satisfaction that its explosive power was possible way; it annuls and holds as at least thirteen times that of gunpowvoid all contracts into the composition | der; that its use was more safe in chargof which fraud enters, and holds a ing rocks, as no tamping was necessary: that it does not explode by actual contact, with fire, but by a chemical device, other. And our State legislation has and being one and a half times as heavy from its beginning stood boldly by the as water, will readily sink and explode

He afterwards went to Hamburg, and kitures upon the fraudulent party. As made known his discovery to the enterprising firm of W. Lee & Co., well to sections thirty-two and thirty-three known in Hamburg and New York. of chapter one hundred and thirteen of This firm hearing that a friend of theirs by the name of Leer or Luhr was coming to America induced him to take a sample box of the oil, expressing the hope that he might "make his fortune" by this new discovery in America. Mr. lation upon the subject of frauds and Leer took the box, hid it under his bunk. fraudulent transactions; and it seems landed in New York August 28, passed to me that the bill now under discussion the Custom House somehow, brought the box to his hotel, but for some reawith our previous legislation upon the son neglected to make his fortune therewith, but engaged in the shirt business. How and why the box exploded remains a mystery. The following theory has been proposed, as the most probable:

The oil was in glass bottles; one of these bottles broke by accident; by another accident "sulphuric acid" extensively used in every house, came in contact with the blasting oil; a self-ignition was the natural consequence of it; the oil began to burn; was discovered to be on fire; was thrown into the street; the shock broke all the bottles, and the terrific explosion took place by bringing all the oil at once in contact

WIRE .- The death sentence was read to this miserable man in the Old Capitol Prison on Monday afternoon, and he is to be executed on Friday, to morrow, forenoon. The prisoner listened to his sentence, which was read by General Augur, with apparent composure, and made a request that Rev. Father Boyle and Louis Schade, Esq., of his counsel, should be sent for, which was granted. Before the officers retired, Capt. Wirz is represented as saying: I have been persecuted, and if there is such a thing as a spirit coming back to earth, I'll come back to persecute those who have perjured themselves to hang

EUROPEAN News, - The steamship Cuba Captain Stone, which left Liverpool on the 28th and Queenstown on the 29th ult, arrived at Halifax on Tuesday, the 7th instant. Lord Paimerston's funeral took place on the 27th. The London journals contain various speculations on the new ministry. Earl Russell has no very enthusiastic supporters, but seems to be accepted as a sort of pelitical necessity. His age is the principal objection that is brought against him.

A. M. Williams, a New York Tribune correspondent, had been detained at Queenstown on suspicion of being a Fenian emissary. The principal ground of suspicion according to the Tribune was that he carried a revolver.

SOLDIERS LEAGUE. -Some one has sent us a marked copy of the Lockport N.Y. Journal containing the following .

Editor of the Journal; By publishing the following you will coufer a favor upon many soldiers who are ignorant of the fact that there is a general movement through the United States by the Soldier's League, to obtain Bounty many places were strewn with lumber Lands, &c. In order that the soldiers may not be defrauded out of their dis-

charge by speculators, I send you the 15th Article of the Soldier's League, which meets at the Union League Hall in this City every Monday evening;

ART. 15: Whereas, Congress by an Act entitled the Homestead Bill, has granted to any who will settle and occupy for a term of years, lands; And Whereas the great mass of Union soldiers who have returned, or the widows, orphans, or parents of our brave comrades, who have fallen in the service of our country are unable to avail themselves of this liberal gift by occupation; Therefore, we deem it just and right that Congress should be induced to make a distinction, and should grant Bounty Lands to the soldiers, who have by their patriotism, preserved the existence of this nation; without requiring of them as a condition that they should settle upon said lands to secure the title thereto. And that Congress should set apart a portion of the public domain for that purpose or grant and give to the Union soldiers such other compensation as shall be worthy of a grateful and magnantmous nation.

We heartly concur in the sentiments above with regard to soldiers not allowing themselves to be defrauded out of their discharge papers, and to an act of Congress granting them bounty lands. or land warrants. We hope that by means of their Leagues, and by other lawful and proper measures, they will be enabled to promote there own interest in these respects.

Local and State Items.

THANKSGIVING .- We have been favored with an advance sheet of Governor Dillingham's Proclamation for Thanksgiving, which we give below :

STATE OF VERMONT. By Paul [Dillingham, Governor. A PROCLAMATION.

At the request of the Legislature in accordance with the customs of the fathers, and in conformity with my own wishes and purpose, I hereby appoint THURSDAY, the SEVENTH DAY of DECEMBER NEXT, to be observed by the people of this State, as a day of public Thanksgiving, Prayer and Praise to Almighty God.

Praise is comely; comely indeed when offered to Him whose mercy endureth forever.

To every enlightened mind, to each heart of flesh, the mercies of God in Christ are constantly suggesting innumerable causes of gratitude and

Looking over the year now drawing to a close we are led to exclaim, what had not God done for us?

The struggle for national existence is closed, the great rebellion is conquered and its foundation destroyed.

Peace with its countless blessings again smile upon us; and through the darkness of the past, gleams of light of a great hope-hope of a restored Union and lasting concord.

In our own State a promising seed time has been followed by an abundant harvest.

Honest labor in every department of of life has received its full reward. Our political, civil and religious

liberties have been preserved unimpaired Free schools, and a free Bible are ours; each in harmony with the other, counteracting ignorance and sin. For these and the rich and glorious

hope set before us in the Gospel of the ever blessed Christ, let us on that day lav aside our usual avocations, assemble in our several places of worship, and there render to God for all the mercies His love has conferred upon us. Given under my hand and seal of the

State, in Executive Chamber at Montpelier, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and of the Independence of the United States the nine-

PAUL DILLINGHAM. By His Excellency, the Governor. CHARLES M. GAY.

Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs,

CONDUCTOR READ .- In our record of deaths will be noticed that of Elisha P. READ, the well-known and popular conductor on the Rutland and Burlington Railroad. There are hundreds and probably thousands among the traveling public, not to speak of his employers and associates, who will shed tears of regret at the loss of this faithful and obliging conductor. His afflicted family will receive the heartfelt sympathies of many friends.

THANKSGIVING IN VERMONT .- GOV. DILLINGHAM, like a good old-fashioned, true Vermonter as he is, has appointed Thursday, the 7th day of December next, as a day of public praise and thanksgiving throughout this State. The National Thanksgiving is set for the same day; and as we have this year abundant cause for gratitude and thankfulness, we must trust that on that day the sound of rejoicing and gladness will make the melody in every heart throughout the length and breadth of this goodly State of our birth. God bless Vermont, and her true Vermont Governor t

THE LEGISLATURE -The Green Mountain Freeman promises to give in its next week's issue the entire public acts of the General Assembly passed at its present session. The same paper says, "Many of the members of both Houses have acquitted themselves most handsomely this session, and made for themselves an enviable and enduring reputation as clear thinkers, ready speakers, and, which is better than all, sound, safe, and honest legislators."

A resolution was offered in the House Tuesday morning, providing to postpone the final adjournment till Wednesday of next week. It was laid upon the table and may be called up at any time. Both houses have finally voted to adjourn to morrow.

THINGS IN MONTPELIER. - From the interesting letter by P. H. W. in the Ver

mont Record, we take the following paragraph :

On Thursday afternoon, the debate on the militia bill was resumed, and Gen. Barstow took a leading part in it. No two speeches in the House presented such a marked contrast as the meanbers from Washington and Shelbourne Nicholson is flery, Barstow is calm; Nicholson throws his words out with a jerk, Barstow let his fall gently from the lips; Nicholson speaks almost as fast as Choate used to. Barstow is slow of speech: Nicholson's voice runs through all the notes in the scale, (and some too that are not in any ordinary scale Barstow's voice varies but little from monotone; Nicholson does not care any thing for facts, but stands on the "philosophy of things," Barstow always wants a solid substance of facts upon which to build an argument. Both of them have much influence in the House, and if they both should happen to be on one side, as they often are nothing could stand before them. There has been more sickness among

members of the legislature and their families than I ever knew before at any session. Mr Bronson of Richmond went home sick the first week and has not been able to return. Mr Ross of St. Johnsbury has been at home nearly a fortnight. Mr Thomas of Arlington was called hence this week by the sickness of a relative. Mr Lane of Cornwall went home a few days ago, with a sick son, one of the messengers of the House. Mr Campbell of Rockingham has been absent a large part of the time, attending to his patients. Senator Smith was absent several days on account of the sickness and death of a sister; Senator Pennock on account of the death of his wife, Senator Skinner is now absent by reason of the severe and probably fatal sickness of a son, and Senator Flagg's III health has kept him out of his seat for a number of days.

MINIATURE NAVIGATION .- On Wednesday of last week the Valley Queen steamed to Sutherland Falls, the head of navigation on Otter Creek, and made the return to Sin six hours.

PAY BEFORE YOU Go .- A dress pattern was missing from Robinson's store in Montpeller, on Saturday, and was found on the person of the wife of a citizen of Calais. She paid for the dress, but a little later than she ought to have done to save a great deal of mortification.

VERMONT LEGISLATURE.

MOSTPELIER, NOV. 7. HOUSE-EVENING.

Vermont Reform School.—The bill was ordered to a third reading. Yeas 170; navs 8

Mr. Waite, for the select committee on the question of the power of the State to tax U. S. bonds, reported that the State cannot tax U. S. bonds, but may tax National bank stock, and that for that purpose no further legislation was necessary

Mr. Clark, for committee on ways and means, reported against the bill to pay per diem and mileage of members of the general assembly in gold or its equivalent.

Mr. Skinner of Derby moved to amend so that the pay should be three dollars a day. This amendment was adopted, and the bill further amended by providing that the compensation of the presiding officer of the two houses shall be increased in the same ratio as pay of members, and that the bill shall apply only to the present year. The bill was rereading. Yeas 35; nay 150.

The joint resolution of Mr. Pratt relative to final adjournment was taken up and amended by Mr. Hamilton of Montgomery, so as to fix the time for final adjournment at Friday, November 10th, at

Mr. Barlow called up the resolution endorsing President Johnson's policy with regard to suffrage and reconstruction. The question was upon amending by adopting a substitute resolution lamenting the death of President Lincoln, and expressing satisfaction at the patriotic course of President Johnson and success of the Union cause, notwithstanding the opposition of enemies, North as well as South.

Messss, Barlow and Keith supported the resolutions, but without taking a vote the House adjourned.

> MONTPELIER, Nov. 8. HOUSE.

Senate Bills Passed .- Relating to the duties of school district clerks. Incorporating the Rutland manufac-

turing company. To incorporate the Brandon Mineral

Paint Co.

An act incorporating the Waterbury Falls and Crouching Lion Hotel and Road Co. was passed in concurrence with

proposal of amendment. The Senate bill amendatory of an act to incorporate the city of Burlington was reported favorably from the committee on corporations, with proposals of amendment so as to provide for the appointment of a health officer by the city council. Said officer is to have all the powers by law invested in the selectmen of towns for the preservation of health and the abatement of nuisances, and shall have power in times of epidemic or threatened or existing gen. eral disease of any kind to adopt and enforce summarily such sanitary measures and regulations as to him may seem

The bill was amended and passed in concurrence.

Bills Passed-Relieving aged and infirm ch rgymen. Paying certain State officers for extra

services. Paying James A. Pollard \$300 for ex-

Paying Ira P. Harrington \$180 25 for

labor on Ethan Atlen monument. Authorizing probate courts to remove and appoint commissioners in certain Cases.

In amendment of chap, 18 of general statutes, entitled of burial grounds and their enlargement.

Establishing the Vermont Reform

Dismissed House Bills .- Exempting persons domiciled in any other of the United States from arrest by virtue of the proviso of sec. 76 chap. 33 of general statutes, entitled of arrests and other

matters. Joint Resolution .- By Mr Robinson of

Highgate, providing for the appointment of a commissioner to report at next session of legislature a general insolvency law, and also their opinion as to the propriety of modifying the attachment laws of the state. Read and referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr Clark for committee on ways and means reported a bill defining the duties of certain state officers, and for the protection and benefit of the treasury.

Bills introduced .- By Mr Robiuson of Highgate, incorporating the Highgate manufacturing company.

Third reading refused -An act to pay Thomas E. Powers the balance due him for superintending the reconstruction of the state house.

Senate bill abolishing office of railroad commission.

The bill to amend sec. 6, chap. 83 general statutes, and to tax the income of U. S. bonds was taken up and amended so as to read -

"The following property shall be exempt from taxation, and shall not be set to grand list: First all real and personal estate owned by this state or the U.S., and all stocks, bonds and other securities of the U. S. held by individuals or corporations, which are specially exempt from taxation by the laws of the United States at the date of the list, precided that this exemption shall not be construed as applying to income of such bonds, stocks, and other securities, but such income after it shall be taxable and shall be set in grand list subject, like other personal property to a deduction for debts due, owing from the person listed.

The amendment was favored by Messrs Clark and Park, and opposed by Mr. Hebard.

Mr Hebard's bill extending the charter of Vermont agricultural college was reported unfavorably from select committee, and a third reading refused. SENATE.

Bills introduced-By Senator Taft, an act in alteration of chap 7, general statutes, relating to state library.

By Senator Hutchinson, an act extending charter of Orange County Bank. By Senator Crane, to preserve fish in

ponds in Richmond Senate bill appointing an attorney general and regulating fees of states

attorneys. Incorporating Young Mens association of Burnington,

Incorporating Rutland slate company. Incorporating Waterbury cemetary

Incorporating Rutiand and Rees River mining company.

Authorizing the towns of Stowe,
Morristown, &c., to raise money to

build a railroad. Relating to probate fees and salaries. Adjournment, - Joint resolution from the House in relation to final adjournment on Friday, Nov. 10th, at 8 o'r' -ck,

a.m. Adopted. House bills passed .- Amending sec. 2 of chapter 17 of general statutes in relation

to fees of school district clerks. Incorporating West Rupert educational Institution. Amending act to prevent illegal vot-

ing, and in addition to 15 chap, of gen. statutes. Senate bill relating to circus exhibi-

tions was passed as amended by the

House. Senator Chapman offered a resolution relating to exhibitions of circuses and theatrical performances in the state.

The resolution expresses the opinion It is the duty or state attorneys to institute proceedings against circuses and theatrical performances.

Exhibitions for violations of law after being discussed by Senator Chapman in favor, and Senators Dorr, Taft and Barrett against, was on motion of Senator Soule ordered to lie.

TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY .- The Hartford (Ct.) Courant of Nov. 6th says that on the preceding night Mr. B. W. Greene, late President of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, caused the death of his wife by cutting her throat with a razor and then attempted his own life with the same instrument. It appeared, says the Courant, that

Mrs. Greene was sitting by the centertable reading the "Knightly Soldler," when her husband came up behind her and cut her throat with a razor, then be ran up stairs, locked his door, lay down, and deliberately made the attempt on his own life. Mrs. Green ran across the parlors, opened the front blinds and the widdow and cried "murder," Blood on the book indicated that it was open at chapter seven.

Ever since the death of Mr. Greene's daughter be has been very low spirited, and for months has given evidence of insanity, and his friends have had fears that he might do himself lojury, but did not anticipate injury to others. He attended church vesterday, and after service in the afternoon walked some distance with his son in law, Mr. Day, conversing relative to his own matters and the state of his health; but there was nothing in his appearance then or at the time to indicate the thought of harm to himself or friends. The finding of the jury was in accordance with the facts above parrated.

Mr. Greene was a man about sixty six we should judge, and was possessed of considerable wealth. He leaves two daughters, one married. We have no heart at this time to comment on this a wful tragedy-the most terrible in all its aspects, that it was ever our lot to witness.

THE SUNDAY LAW .- Perhaps we ought once more to " read for our justruction" the fable of the Boys and the Frogs, but we cannot help feeling amused at the spasmodeal antics and contortions of nearly all the Boston Datlies, under the peltings of the so-called Sunday law, Even the staid and temperate Traveller is compelled to make a dive. Witness the following :-

We understand that the State Constabulary have it in contemplation to shut up the churches on Sundays, in order to prevent clergymen and sextons from doing any work on that day. After that they will proceed to put a stop to the "working of events" between Saturday night and Monday morning; and all flowers, pet birds, pups, and kittens guilty of growth during the taboo'd hours will be seized, and pulled up, necktwisted, and drowned. Bees that gather honey on Sundays will have their

stings extracted. All Sunday working beer will be confiscated for the refment of the force.

-The decision of the Commission of Internal Revenue by which many turers of newspapers and other and enumerated in section 96 of the rever aw are exempted from taxation on the sales, is eminently just. They henceforth only have to take out a na ufacturer,s instead of a dealer's lice

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Fairhaven; set The Probate Court bend.

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JOHN HOWE, Register

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE-U undersigned, having been appointed by Hon. Probate Court for the District of sirbs Commissioner to receive, examine and age claims and demands of all persons against I W I ox, late of Banson, it is id district, dee hereby give notice that we will meet to be se of exemining and allowing sal pose of exemining and allowing said came the late residence of and deceased on the a Tuesday of February next, from 10 ofches m until to clock p.m., of said day, and a six months from the 26th day of S) pt., 2. It 5., a the time limited by said cour first meditors to present their said claims to a examination and allowance.

Dated Besson, VL., the 20th day of the ber, A. D. 1865.

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A House and Lot, in or near a village, he to Chu ch and School with from four to the acres of good land. Hence and uniding to in good repair, with fruit trees, water, &c. Address, giving pric. &c., Mrs. WM. WAIDDINGHAM, and

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